

# CHRISTIAN LEADERS TO URGE RELIGIOUS UNITY MEASURE FOR WORLD CONFERENCE

Place For Holding the Great Conference Still in Doubt,  
But New York Probably Will Get It; Episcopal  
Laymen Plan Two Conferences  
in New York City.

A deputation of Christian leaders of this country sails for Europe within a few days in the interest of the world conference on faith and order, their expenses or the main part of them, defrayed from the fund contributed two years ago by the late J. Pierpont Morgan. These leaders are sent not far named. Their purpose is to confer with English, German and perhaps Dutch and Swedish leaders of their corresponding religious bodies, and if possible to secure the appointment of commissions to enter upon educational work leading up to the proposed world conference. The church of England, the Scotch Episcopal church, and the church of Scotland have already named commissions, and the Presbyterian church in England, the Presbyterian church in Scotland, two bodies, and the Reformed church of Holland, have already acted favorably.

Rev. Dr. Newman Smythe, of New Haven, a member of the deputation, was the earliest of the Congregational leaders to take up the subject of unity in its relation to this conference. For many years he was pastor of Central church, located on the New Haven green. Rev. Dr. Peter Alms, of Baltimore, also a member, was president of the Disciples of Christ national convention two or three years ago and is now chairman of the Christian commission on unity. Rev. Dr. W. Roberts of Philadelphia, another member, is stated clerk of the Presbyterian general assembly, and Rev. Dr. John Henry Jewett is pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church, New York, and perhaps the highest-salaried minister in the world, unless it be Rev. Dr. William T. Manning, of Trinity church, New York, another member of the deputation. These American churches have assured them a hearty welcome. No one predicts when the world conference will be held, but the opinion that New York will be the place.

## EPISCOPAL LAYMEN TO HOLD TWO NEW YORK CONFERENCES

Episcopal laymen will hold two conferences in New York in October, one of them during the Brotherhood of St. Andrew convention, and the other during the general convention. One is planned that Brotherhood men may attend, the other that bishops, archdeacons and clerical and laymen may do so. The laymen arranging the conferences are from Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Nashville, Minneapolis, New York and other cities, where trained volunteers, chiefly lawyers and bank clerks by occupation, give Sunday to church extension, Sunday school superintending and similar work. It is claimed that Episcopal laymen have gone farther and accomplished more than ever before. Within the past three years they have made steady advance in efficiency methods.

The plan just decided on for the New York conference is the preparation of reports by the various churches pointed in advance. These reports will be in printed form, and will be submitted by the churches to the conference. The plan is to have a series of discussions, one in the form of answers to questions. Committees thus far named are at work on the following subjects: social work; an improved plan for a religious convention in cities; laymen's training, school, social service, Bible class and boys' welfare; and the furnishing of men to work in parishes of a city and in the neighborhood. The furnishing of men to work in parishes of a city and in the neighborhood. The furnishing of men to work in parishes of a city and in the neighborhood. The furnishing of men to work in parishes of a city and in the neighborhood.

## YOUNG QUAKERS ARE TAKING THE LEAD IN CHURCH WORK

The most conspicuous feature of American Quakerism of the moment is the leadership of young men and women. This leadership was started some years ago in England, and was tremendously advanced in America last year by the visit of a group of English Friends. The movement in England centers at Woodbrooke, where summer school and summer conferences have been established. To Woodbrooke not a few young Quakers of this country have come, and many of them, reporting to other Friends the new life and plans into the Young Friends association have gone. In London and other Quaker centers, this association is not having their much about union of the two great branches of American Quakerism, but is rather taking an educational and social reform. Some criticism is heard from older members of meetings in the Philadelphia and the other branch. Disregarded as it is by the association's members, the claim is made that the young Friends are forming today the most hopeful element in American Quakerism, and the surest promise that Friends are not to go out of existence as a religious body.

OBJECT TO THE COMMERCIAL  
USE OF THE NAME OF SOCIETY.  
Quakers are objecting vigorously to

uses which trades put their name to, and are taking steps to secure the passage of state laws prohibiting the employment of any religious body to boom the sales of foods, drinks and wearing apparel. Reputation for honesty gained by them they object to having used to help the sale of goods which Quakers are also actively enlisting in a second abolition cause, as they term it. Contract prison labor in some states is virtual slavery, quite as bad in its effects on both slaves and free who employ them as was African slavery. These religious argue at yearly meetings just held Quakers are hearing about the need of the abolition of this inhuman form of bondage, and their cooperation with the national committee of prison labor to end it.

## BOOKS ON RELIGION EXCEED IN NUMBER ALL EXCEPT FICTION

More books are annually published treating of religious subjects than in any other line of human endeavor except fiction. And this is true both in England and America. Last year, according to Rev. Dr. George P. Mains of the Methodist Book concern, the number of English titles was 10,000, and of English about the same number, or in even figures about 10,000 for the English speaking world. Marked tendencies in this mass of literature are: The relation of the home church to missions; Christian unity at home and on the foreign mission fields; the churches and social and labor conditions; the relation of Christ's cause to political socialism; and the modern view of the Bible, commonly called higher criticism. According to the book concern agent, the best-selling religious literature include Shailer Matthews of Chicago, Dean Brown of Yale and Prof. Rauschenbush of Rochester.

It is stated that the greatest single emphasis of Christian literature of the moment is in making this world a fitter place to live in. The literature of a generation ago, relating to the salvation of the individual soul, has well nigh vanished. Rev. Dr. Mains illustrates it as a recognition of economic; to convert a man who frequents the slums is almost certainly to see him go back to old conditions, and to stand in need of a second conversion. The literature of the present day is now for a cleanup of the slums as a whole; a conversion of the slum as an institution, in higher criticism. Rev. Dr. Mains thinks he sees wonderful unanimity in conclusions of the literature of the present day, and he points out foremost publications that not only give large space to this modern view of the Bible, but also agree substantially in the views expressed. He says there is now hardly a voice raised for the traditional view of the Bible. America leads the world in religious literature, in numbers of titles and volume of sales.

## ENGLAND LEADS AMERICA IN MISSIONARY SUPPORT

England leads America ten to one in number and variety of its missionary and allied societies. Yet there is constant outcry on this side of the Atlantic that there are too many churches, too many appeals, too many ministers under salary. The Presbyterian church, for example, has been attacked and vindicated, returned upon work for the rural church, upon a mission to workmen, and the Episcopal church, social service, Bible class and boys' welfare, and the furnishing of men to work in parishes of a city and in the neighborhood.

Royal National mission to Deep Sea Fisheries. Raising Stables mission to Jockeys and Hatters. Christian Union mission. Christian Commission to Billingsgate Fishmongers. Shipwrecked Mariners' mission society. Dockers' Wives and Children Salford mission. Norse Missionary league. Irish Distressed Women's fund. Railway Employers' Christian mission.

All of these are class missions. Besides them England has almost innumerable foreign mission agencies. There are schools in vast numbers also. Many prominent pastors maintain private schools in which are trained men and women to carry their ideas and theories into the provinces.

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Frederic J. Haskins' "American Government."  
As long as they last, copies of Frederic J. Haskins' great book, "The American Government," may be had at The Herald office. Present clipping of this pamphlet and 60 cents. By mail, 15 cents additional.

CHINAMAN DIES AS HE IS  
STARTING TO RETURN HOME.

Silver City, N. M., June 2.—Wong Sing, who has conducted a mercantile business here for many years, making a small fortune, died as he was preparing to make a visit to China. He had secured his passport and had everything ready to leave when he took sick. He left no relatives here. His remains will be sent to China.

# CHARLES PARK FOR THE SUMMER

Services to Be Curtailed and  
Condensed During the  
Heated Term.

With the approach of the real summer, plans are under way for the curtailing or condensing of church services. In some of the churches the Sunday night services will be abandoned, the morning services answering the purpose of both. The executive committee of the Highland Park Methodist church is conferring with the pastor of that church, Rev. E. C. Morgan, Dr. The various societies of the church are formulating plans along the same lines. Also with the coming of summer, Sunday school activities are in order. These are the annual outings. Thursday, the members of the Sunday school of the Highland Park Methodist church will have their picnic at Washington park.

**Societies Give Social.**  
Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock, the Highland Park High school will give a social at the residence of Mrs. Kate Statten, 2601 Kentucky avenue. The monthly business and social meeting of the Senior Endeavor society of the Westminster Presbyterian church will be held Thursday night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. McKnight, 2305 Dakota avenue.

**Circle Society Meetings.**  
The Circle societies of the First Methodist church have the following meetings scheduled: Circle No. 1, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. J. S. Kilburn, 1206 Magoffin avenue; Circle No. 2, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. H. Frost, 1406 North Ochoa street; Circle No. 3, Wednesday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. M. E. Whitfield, 2855 East Rio Grande street. Friday night at 8 o'clock at the church the members of Circle No. 4 will give a concert.

**Children's Day Observed.**  
Sunday was Children's day in several of the El Paso churches when either one morning or the night, and in the churches were devoted to sermons preached to the children.

**Seventh Day Adventists.**  
Seventh day Adventists have a congregation holding weekly services on Saturday—the Adventist Sabbath—and prayer meetings each Sabbath evening. The Adventists have a headquarters in the old Houston square chapel, which is now occupied by the St. Paul Lutheran church. E. H. Proctor is in charge of the work here. Special services were held last Saturday at this church.

**To Deliver Commencement Address.**  
Rev. C. L. Overstreet, of the First Presbyterian church, left Monday for Waco, Texas, where he will deliver the commencement address at the graduating exercises of Trinity university, which will occur Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the church. Tuesday evening is the regular meeting of the Trinity church. The Wednesday evening service will be held at 8 o'clock and will be conducted by a member of the congregation.

**Westminster Presbyterian.**  
The aid society of the Westminster Presbyterian church will meet in the Sunday school room Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Highland Park Missionary society will meet with Mrs. Jessie Young, 425 Erie street, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The monthly meeting of the session will be held at the church Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

**First Christian Church.**  
The regular monthly meeting of the Women's mission society of the First church will be held with Mrs. W. H. Elliott, 611 North Oregon street, Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. A regular midweek prayer meeting will be held on Wednesday evening. The subject will be "An Enlarged Vision."

**Baptist Anglo Mexican School.**  
When the Baptist Anglo Mexican school of El Paso closed its fourth annual session the large church and school building at the corner of Fifth and Stanton streets, crowded with each of standing room was occupied. Several times the crowd was so thoroughly magnetized by recitation of the Bible that it was necessary to prolong the session. Dr. H. Allen Tupper, of Brooklyn, New York, Dr. William H. Hatcher, of El Paso, and others were present.

**Baptist Anglo Mexican School.**  
The Denning office of The El Paso Herald is at the corner of Fifth and Stanton streets. Roy Bedichek is correspondent. The Herald's distributor in Deming is the Leffler & Field Cigar and News Store. The paper is delivered to all parts of the city, the same time of publication, at 60 cents per month.

**Deming, N. M., June 2.**—C. H. Lester, who left Deming about 10 days ago for the coast, in his imperial car, and the secretary of the Deming chamber of commerce, concerning the borderland route from Douglas to Phoenix, Arizona, follows. Letters being dated Yuma, Ariz. May 29.

"Continuing my drive from Douglas, the first thing I noticed as I noted was a new bridge of steel and concrete across the San Pedro river at Hereford. From Hereford to the state road over the Santa Rita mountains, the road is much better than before and shows considerable auto travel. From the end of the state road on the north slope of the Santa Rita, the state road will be extended to Vail and Tucson. Bids are now being asked and work will probably start in about 30 days. Even now the road is fairly good and we easily averaged a little over 20 miles a day. While in Tucson I visited the old mission south of town and was repaid many times for the short drive. No tourist should pass it by."

"From Tucson to Florence I traveled the Oracle-Florence state road. The Florence section of this road is good except for the washes which have not yet been provided with culverts. Notwithstanding this, the trip is considered much better than the one by way of Red Rock. I found the old road from Florence to Mesquite much better and smoother than formerly. The new state road between Florence and Mesquite is still soft and dusty, especially through the volcanic ash district and should not be traveled until after the rains have soaked and packed it."

"From Mesa I again made the side trip through the wonderful scenery of the Superstitions to the Roosevelt dam. I was pained to note the great deterioration that has occurred in this great road since I first drove over it. I know of no greater object lesson to teach the necessity of proper road maintenance than is afforded by this

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# SENTENCE SERMONS IN PULPITS OF EL PASO

The fact that the great majority of the leaders and workers in the church are those who began Christian life in the early period of youth, enables us to appreciate the force of the statement that, "They who are planted in the house of the Lord shall flourish in the courts of our God."—Rev. C. L. Overstreet, at First Presbyterian church.

There is a law of nature that if you would not be ugly when you are old, you must not be selfish when you are young.—Rev. Henry Easter, at Church of St. Clement.

When Paul said, "I can do all things through Christ who strengthened me," he did not have in mind his own greatness, but rather the greatness of Christ.—Rev. Herman G. Porter, at First Methodist church.

The southern Baptist convention closed the greatest year's work in its history and faces the coming year with enlarged plans that are phenomenal.—Rev. A. E. Boyd, at Highland Park Baptist church.

When we have grasped the principles of brotherhood and the poor and helpless have been sheltered, the ignorant taught and the heathen world brought to its gospel birthright, then a redeemed humanity can say to God: "Thy gentleness has made me great."—Rev. J. E. Abbott, at Westminster Presbyterian church.

Today, June 1, 1913, one Jerome S. Redden, did personally present a church letter, dated May 29.—Rev. E. C. Morgan, at Highland Park Methodist church.

How much preaching fails of the intended effect, not because a preacher is not faithful, but because the hearer is not faithful to the message and necessarily not faithful to his own soul. "Take heed how you hear."—Rev. J. F. Williams, at First Baptist church.

The greatest problem we ever had to face in practical life is the problem of what to do with our possessions.—Rev. Perry J. Rice, at First Christian church.

If you would know the secret of life, if you would understand the law of service and happiness, you can only find it by drawing near to God.—Rev. W. C. Baber, at Alta Vista Presbyterian church.

The home is the greatest factor of righteousness in our nation and the public school and Sunday school cannot do its work in shaping our national ideas.—Rev. Will Howell, at Alta Vista Methodist church.

When I am willing to be obedient to an outward authority in matters spiritual, I will become a Roman or Greek Catholic; as long as I prefer obedience to an inward authority I will associate with the broadest church I can find.—Rev. Miles Hanson, at First Congregational church.

Love is the greatest thing in the world because of its supreme ruling power.—Rev. Ed. L. Millican, at East El Paso Baptist church.

The Christian gives such decided preferences to Christ above all worldly things whatsoever as to be willing to part with them all should they stand in the way of his salvation.—Rev. Kenneth Brown, at East El Paso Presbyterian church.

# FINDS GOOD ROAD IN THE MOUNTAINS

Lester Reaches Yuma on His  
Coast Trip; Two Mimbres  
Wells Are Gushers.

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example. At the present rate it will be but a few years until one of America's greatest roads will be well nigh impassable. In Arizona's capital city I found a friendly feeling for the "borderland" and the "borderland" men. I have come to the conclusion that the road is, even now, open for successful tourists and local travel.

"I wish to state here that from El Paso to Phoenix I jogged along leisurely but averaged a little over 20 miles an hour for the entire distance. My old freight engine or any other fairly good car can run it at 25 miles an hour without great effort. Leaving Phoenix I took the direct Yuma-Phoenix road and had good going, with the exception of one mud hole, caused by a broken ditch, to Arlington. Swing, Arizona, and then more south the road passes between the Gila Bend and Big Horn mountains down to the Gila river and on to Caliente springs and sanatorium. Leaving Caliente the road follows the river to Pinalomas when it again swings northward to near Kott, where it turns southwest and passing over the Castle Dome mountains reaches the Gila river opposite Puma. While there are long stretches of splendid road on this run other places are badly strewn with mud holes, washes, but no difficult sand. Going east there are a few sharp grades in reaching the summit of the Castle Dome mountains—one of about 15 percent. The day I reached Yuma was the windiest in months and I found the track across the Gila river ford drifted full of sand. The pulling was very hard, but the old car pushed its way through, but it took all its power. A bunch of Indians with a team to haul us out, was waiting for us to stick but we fooled them. Between Dome and Yuma is about eight miles of the roughest and roughest road I ever traveled."

"I find much good road sentiment in Yuma and am assured the road to Phoenix will soon be put in much better condition. The wind yesterday swept the California sand field as with a broom and I am expecting a battle over there."

"The road from Phoenix to Yuma is well signposted, especially across the desert. For 40 miles west of Yuma there is not a drop of water to be had, as Middle Wells has dried and Deep Wells has been abandoned with its expensive pumping machinery."

**Remarkable Well.**  
Thing of 1899 gallons of water a minute flowing from a well only 51 feet deep. A measurement of the discharge of the well shows that it is not far from the John Hand place shows this remarkable development. The entire 60 acres is being needed to alfalfa and when the well was pumped it was found impossible to hold the water in the ordinary sized ditches and borders, much to the consternation of the laborers. Henry McRoberts, who drilled the well, had a contract to put it down 100 feet at 25 cents a foot, but for 60 miles there is not a drop of water to be had, as Middle Wells has dried and Deep Wells has been abandoned with its expensive pumping machinery."

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# New York Painless Dentists

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## through. The casing is down to 61

feet. The great amount of water is supposed to have been encountered because of the meeting or intersecting of the lower upper and lower water bearing sand and gravel. Wells near this one have not yielded nearly so large quantities. The pumping plant consists of a 24 inch American turbine pump driven by a 35-horsepower General Electric motor, which seems to raise the great weight of water with ease. Mrs. E. L. Cummings, owner of the land, lives in Boston, and Mrs. Kelly is the manager of the farm, which was strictly an alfalfa proposition. The flow of water obtained from the one well will be more than sufficient to care for the entire acreage. Here alfalfa takes more water than any other crop raised in large quantities in the valley.

## Word has been received that tests

showed 2000 gallons a minute of water from well No. 4 on the Mesquite tract. A 24 inch Layne & Bowler pump and a 35-horsepower Kumble tractor was the equipment used to make the test. This is the greatest amount of water ever obtained from any well in the Mesquite valley and definitely marks the Mesquite lands as capable of reclamation work of the most satisfactory kind. The total depth of this well is 126 feet. Water was found at 45 feet and from that point on down only water bearing sand was found, with the exception of eight feet of intermediate rock. The lift was 70 feet, but the water rose while pumping, so the lift will be about 60 feet when the well is cleared of sand.

## Summer Rates at Linden Hotel, Best

board \$7.00 a week.

## MAY REPURCHASE FORFEITED LANDS

Austin, Tex., June 1.—Land commissioner Robinson announces that it will be wholly unnecessary for purchasers of state school lands whose land has been declared forfeited and who now under an act passed by the last legislature, have the right to repurchase such land, to engage anyone to represent them in such matter. The act in question provides that the owners of school land purchased from the state are in condition of without payment January 1, 1907 and January 1, 1912, shall have the right to repurchase the land should it be forfeited for nonpayment of interest. The price will be fixed by a board of appraisers composed of the commissioner of the general land office and two others to be appointed by the governor. Such of those sales as may be wholly or partly delinquent for interest due to November 1, 1912, will be forfeited on July 2. After that date the former owner must write to the land office and give the sections he has permitted to forfeit and state that he desires to repurchase the land.

# Interurban

land costs more now, but the terms are easy—\$10 cash, \$10 a month. Phone Tobin 803.

# NOW!

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## BIG SPRINGS WANTS NEW AUTO HIGHWAY

Big Springs, Tex., June 2.—I. M. Smith, president of the Commercial club, has appointed the following committee to formulate plans to secure the Colorado to Gulf auto highway through Big Springs: John B. Little, chairman; W. P. Edwards, Joyce Fisher, Frank Canale and Lester Fitch.

The graduating exercises of the high school were held at the Baptist church, being attended by a large crowd. The following were the members of the class: Misses Margaret Willis, Anna Phillips, Nora Harding, Maybell Birdwell, Winnie Bacon, Edwina Gilbey, Bernice Lee and Zula Ramsey, and Willie Weig and Ben Carpenter. Mrs. S. Nelson, aged 61 years, died in this city. The remains were taken to Ottawa, Kansas, for burial. C. F. Morris has sold his food business to J. L. Dale. W. H. Vaughan is taking the school census of the independent district.

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garment goes from our shop to the wearer. There is no go between. It is merely a transaction between you and the maker, eliminating the middleman's profit. Making clothes ourselves we know how and what they are made of. Every part and process is under our eye and thumb. All that we desire is an inspection and the exercise of your good judgment.

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to the grocer man  
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Land. So fresh they  
crack with a snap.  
To look at them  
makes you hungry.  
So tender they melt  
in your mouth.

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## SCRIPTURE.

Psalm 24th Chapter—1st to 10th Verses.

The earth is the Lord's and the fulness thereof; the world, and they that dwell therein. He that hath founded it upon the seas and established it upon the floods. Who shall ascend into the hills of the Lord? and who shall stand in his holy place? He that hath clean hands, and a pure heart; who hath not lifted up his soul into vanity, nor sworn deceitfully. He shall receive the blessing from the Lord, and righteousness from the God of his salvation. This is the generation of them that seek him, that seek thy face, O Jacob. Selah. Lift up your heads, O ye gates; and be ye lifted up, ye everlasting doors; and the king of glory shall come in. Who is this king of glory? The Lord strong and mighty, the Lord mighty in battle. Lift up your heads, O ye gates; even the king of glory shall come in. Who is this king of glory? The Lord of hosts, he is the king of glory. Selah.